VICTORY FOR CHASE

Court-martial of the Accused Army Captain Ends.

renomination at the Republican prima-Made Strong Impression on Brother Officers Sitting in Judgment on general election. ries, or candidates for re-election at the His Alleged Insubordination-Department for Announcement.

New York, Dec. 18 .- The trial by court- January 1. martial of Capt. Arthur W. Chase, of the It is claimed that under the present law Artillery Corps, U. S. A., was brought to South before the time of the opening of

and forty-five minutes the court consider-ed the points brought up in regard to the delegant source. charges of insubordination and conduct unbecoming an officer.

At just about 4 o'clock the judge advocate, Capt. William T. Johnston, Fifteenth Cavalry, was summoned into court to hear the decision, and the court-martial was adjourned. The decision in the matter cannot be announced before the Union Soldiers' Alliance Meets at bia engine. findings have been submitted through the proper channels to the War Department at Washington. Later on it is expected an announcement will be made from Gov-Court Favored Chase.

It is generally believed that the court was favorable to Capt. Chase, who conducted his own case throughout and was put to considerable extra trouble by having to spend his time getting up his side of the case and in reviewing testimony even when the hearing was not on. The case has been going on since last

Thursday. Capt. Chase, in summing ap, did not make a very special point about the talks that he had had with his commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Deems, about the action of the latter in having officers brought to court-martial at other posts. and, although the ranks have been fast It had been expected that this might be thinning in the two years passed, those made a sensational part of the speech.

In summing up, he paid some attention to the fact that if Lleut. Hugh S. Brown, the post adjutant, as confidential man to commanding officer, had pointed out to his superior the circumstances in which Capt. Chase was placed by various and conflicting orders, Capt. Chase might have been spared some trouble.

Wrong in His Attitude. Capt. Johnston's brief address to the

court made it clear that in the belief of the judge advocate Capt. Chase was you have so manfully restored to The wrong in his attitude toward Capt. A. D. people of this great country, has not conduct Capt. Chase had complained in a

was informed that he was in command over Capt. Raymond's battery at the

was graduated from the Artiliery School in 1896. He had served in Cuba and the Philippines, and was made a captain on was as strong, if not stronger, than ever which are badly cut. This is the only fit out the ships for the next cruise, May 8, 1901. There is no likelihood of his before. He praised President Roosevelt clew which the police have to work on.

YOUNG BROWN CENSURED.

His Resignation Is Permitted by the Automobile Club.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 18.-The Automo bile Club of Maryland, which met at 12 West Mount Royal avenue last night. passed a resolution censuring Frank Brown, jr., for his conduct at the time his automobile struck and killed James Grinnell (colored) early on Thanksgiving morning. The meeting had been called for an investigation, but Mr. Brown's resignation, which was tendered on Monday, was accepted. He could not, therefore, be investigated by a club of which he was no longer a member. The resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, That the Automobile Club of Maryland severely censures said Frank S. R. Brown for conduct which is designated as cowardly and brutal, and is looked upon with abhorrence by members of the club, and because of a defect in Alexander, N. C., was to-day held upon the by-laws his resignation be permitted the suspicion that he committed murder

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with unerring accuracy, and causes a gradual, harmless, but effective reduction in weight, and without leaving wrinkles, which are nearly alwhich are nearly algorithms. Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 18.—Henry Kauffman, sixty-four years old, a well known man, sixty-four years old, a well known resident of Hagerstown, died suddenly his home in Elizabeth

WANT NEW GAME LAW.

Allegany County Sportsmen and Farmers Frame Measure.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 18.-The coming session of the Maryland legislature will be asked to make important changes in the game laws for Allegany County. The present laws, enacted in 1906, are very unsatisfactory to the hunters and CONDUCTED HIS OWN CASE farmers, and many of them showed their JULIAN T. RAWLETT ELECTED displeasure by voting against members of

the last house, who were candidates for

The hunters are especially displeased cision of Court Is Sent to War De- with the woodcock law. Now, woodcock shooting is permissible only during the month of November. It is expected that the hunters will ask that the sea July 1, and not close till the following

One Hundred and Third Company, Coast there is practically no woodcock shoot

the season.

For other game, such as rabbits, quail, in the army building, starting early in &c., an open season from November 1 the morning. Capt. Chase and Lieut. Col. to January 1 will be asked. Now there is Deems as witnesses were heard. Then but one month of shooting—November. This does not suit the farmers, who are the members proceeded to listen to the summing up on both sides. After that the court was cleared, and for one hour the special that the speci

VETERANS RECALL WAR DAYS

the Ebbitt House.

Gives Praise for Saving of the American Union.

Campfires reflecting those of the days of 61 were rekindled, battles were refought, and old foes forgiven and lauded at the twenty-ninth annual reunion banquet of the Union Soldiers' Alliance at the Eb-

The occasion served to illustrate the comradeship that exists between the men who fought for the cause of the Union. thusiasm.

The banquet began at 8 o'clock in the main dining hall of the hotel. Lyman F. W. Cushing, president of the society, presided and acted as toastmaster. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota,

was the first speaker. He praised the veterans for their success in preserving the Union. "My only regret," he said, "Is that what

Raymond, with whom he had had a disagreement on October 14, and of whose men." He scored the rich classes for their

time, and, therefore, if any apology on the country," he continued, "and in sionary Society, the Woman's Home Misshould have been made, it might be expected most naturally to come from Capt. through the efforts of the great middle ciety.

for the manner in which national affairs had been conducted in his administra-

"God has not failed America in our present crisis," he said. "He has sent us a leader, who, by putting himself at the head and front of our best thoughts, has

tribute to the American women. A toast gaming table. was drunk standing to the President of the United States.

ELOPER STILL MISSING.

Father, Who Caught Daughter and Youth, Held on Suspicion. ial to The Washington Herald.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 18.-William G Barnes, father of Miss Katharine Barnes who caught his daughter and young Frederick Evans, an eloping couple, of He was refused bail and was sent back o jail, where he spent last night,

Barnes admitted that he gave youn Evans a chastisement when he overtook the young elopers and left him in a plne thicket. He said he did not hurt Search was resumed to-day for Evans, but no trace of him has been Miss Barnes is years of age and Evans barely sixteen.

Six Trains Run Over Man. Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 18.-Hugh L. Fry twenty-two years old, of Greensboro, N. C., assistant foreman of a construction force six miles below Lynchburg, was A quick, harmless reducer of fat, called found dead upon the track there this morning. The railway people believe at least six trains passed over his body. No foul play is suspected. Fry's father, H. . Fry, a Southern Railway supervisor, was killed by a train, a few years ago at High Point, N. C.

> Distinguished Expert Trophy Match. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18.-In addition to the several trophy and prize matches in rifle shooting, competed for annually by members of the Maryland National Guard, another match has been authorized. It is to be known as "The Distinguished Expert Trophy Match," and Adjt.-Gen. Riggs has just issued an order setting forth the conditions under which the match will be held.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18.-Alfred Clarke trainer with Col. Francis Ferari's Wild tering and showing daily at Idlewood

Lion Mangles Trainer.

Animal Arena and Jungle, which is win Rengo is perfectly harmless, pleasant to take, and it is chewed like candy. It attacks abnormal tissue dangerous in the collection. He sustained

Fire Destroys Frame Tenement in St. Asaph Street.

Chosen as Policeman to Fill Place E. Lyles-Charlottesville and Rapidan Railroad Company Stockholders Hold Meeting to Elect Officers.

> WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU. (Bell Telephone 69.) 529 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 18.-The twostory frame tenement house, owned and ccupied by Nettie Washington, colored, 721 North St. Asaph street, was gutted by

room on the second floor of the house during the absence of the occupants. An The deer season in Allegany County

While returning from the fire "Yankee," one of a pair of horses drawing the Reliance engine, dropped dead at the corner BRIDE TRAVELS 16,000 MILES of Washington and Oronoco streets. The engine had to be conveyed to the company's house by the horses of the Colum-

Rawlett Becomes Policeman. A protracted meeting of the board of police commissioners was held to-night Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, in the office of City Auditor E. F. Price. Julian T. Rawlett was elected a member of the police force to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Policeman Wil liam E. Lyles

Following his election, Mr. Rawlett was called before the board and duly sworn in by Mayor Paff. He will furnish bond his duties on the force.

Railroad Officers Chosen.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Charlottesville and Rapidan Railroad Company, held in this city today, the following directors were chosen to serve for the ensuing year: thinning in the two years passed, those remaining still retain their spirit and en-Daingerfield, W. E. Manor. John B. Moon, L, W. Reid, and Thomas P. Wal-

Officers elected by the directors were as follows: A. B. Andrews, president; R. D. Lankford, secretary; H. C. Ansley, treasurer: A. H. Plant, auditor.

Edward Dunn, eighty-two years old, day for burial.

night in the Young People's Building by Rev. H. M. Canter, of Woodstock, Va., Capt. Johnston brought out by reading parts of the evidence that Capt. Chase was informed that he was to the parties.

Ostentatious manner of living, and said they were a menace to the future welling that he was to the parties.

Ostentatious manner of living, and said they were a menace to the future welling connection with the day's exercises in connection with the market that he was to the parties. in connection with the opening of this building. The services were under the "Paternalism is getting the upper hold on the country," he continued, "and in sionary Society, the Woman's Home Mis-

Interesting addresses were delivered to-

R. E. Morris, chief of police of Danville, succeeded in raising us from the depth of rotten commercialism."

Va., to-night conveyed to that city L. P. Hartford is a wooden vessel. Hazel, who, it is alleged, regently "skip-George C. Ross responded to the toast, ped" a bond in the sum of \$500. Hazel, it He then paid a high is stated, is charged with operating a

Asaph street. Rev. C. D. Bulla, pastor of seventy-eight years.

NEWSOFALEXANDRIA the M. E. Church South, will officiate. The interment will be made at Lorton Valley, Fairfax County, Va. the M. E. Church South, will officiate.

neld at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Demaine's undertaking establishment. Rev Dr. W. F. Fisher, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

LYNCHBURG TO BE THIRD CITY

Campbell County Officials Will Not Appeal from Judge's Decision. ecial to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 18.-The board of Chosen as Policeman to Fill Place supervisors of Campbell County to-day de-Made Vacant by Death of William cided not to make an effort to appeal The decree will now become effec

NEPHEW FOR SECRETARY. Judge Crothers Expected to Make

Announcement, Elkton, Md., Dec. 18.-It is understood hat Judge Crothers will name his fire at 8:15 o'clock to-night. The house, together with most of its contents, was secretary. He was asked to-day if he turies the financial world has experienced destroyed. had determined upon his secretary of upheavals at periods of approximately state, the only appointee whose name ten years apart. In the United States auguration day.

"I have not," said Judge Crothers, overheated stove is supposed to have been reponsible for the blaze. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

'made known the secretary of state, and I am not yet ready to do so. I have a pretty good idea who it will be."

1818, 1825, 1837-'9, 1847, 1857, 1869, 1873, 1884, 1890, 1893, 1903, and 1907. The very severe partially covered by insurance.

New Zealand Girl Comes to New period. York to Wed.

Miss Eleanor Martin Marries Harold Gorgson-They Met in Antipodes.

New York, Dec. 18.-After traveling two-thirds of the way around the world, Miss Eleanor Martin, of New Zealand, has ended a most unusual romance by marrying the man whole she journeyed

Miss Martin, like her mother, was born New Zealand, but both have given up their native land for the sake of Mr. Gorgson.

The ceremony was performed by Dr Percy Stickney Grant at the Church of the Ascension. The bride wore white crepe de chine with her mother's lace wedding veil. There was no wedding party outside of the immediate family. The wedding dinner was given by Mrs. L. Martin, the mother of the bride, in Edward Dunn, eighty-two years old, the Pompelian diving-room of the Prince died this morning at his home, 1024 Came- George Hotel, on Twenty-ninth street. ron street, after a long illness. He is survived by several children. His remains will be shipped to Baltimore Friwhere Mr. Gorgson is director of the musical conservatory.

After spending the holidays with the bridal couple Mrs. Martin will go to

SHIPS TO STAY AT ACADEMY.

Vessels There for Midshipmen, occial to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18 .- The Navy De-Chase.

Capt. Chase, who is forty-one years old.

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Was appointed to the Military Academy from Iowa. He was appointed in 1888, and in 1896. He had served in Cuba and the in his opinion the United States

through the efforts of the great middle ciety.

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The a Preparations are now being made to

> which begins in June, and incidentally provide accommodations for more mid-Frank Gaines, who resides at see South
> Patrick street, has reported to the police
> that his house was entered last night by
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> Still other Republicans and Democrats
> under investigation.

> > Aged Miller Dies of Injuries,

cial to The Washington Herald.

A PRETTY DRESSING SACK.



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WHAT CAUSES PANICS?

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The question "What caused the panic?" gains control of business about once in finds almost as many different answers every ten years. The business men who from Judge Anderson's recent order, by which the city is to be enlarged on Jan-variably affected by environment, by interest, by political preferment or by the within safe and sane lines. Then a new moods of human nature. But even with generation comes in, young men who tive without further opposition, making Lynchburg the third city, in population, difference of opinion as to what was the panic. The lures of speculation and the chartening land the chartening land the chartening land the chartening land to the charten possibilities of credit appeal to them They gain control of affairs and build up actual underlying cause of the financial stringency from which the country is the structure of credit until it is topjust now recovering. An examination of heavy. Then something happens to topple the replies given to this same question it over. Of course, the whole busines in other times may shed some light on population does not change every ten years, but a great many new men reach places of command in that period.

Financial panics are of more or less must be announced at the latest on in- financial panies of more or less severity have been experienced in the years 1812, 1890, 1893, 1903, and 1907. The very severe gold, for it has the government guaran panics were those of 1837, 1857, 1853, and tee behind it. Since the civil war th panies were those of last, the panies appear to prefer years end-lack of confidence in banks is a result ing in 3 or 7. The general period of ten years between panics is usually to be the depositors will lose their money. The observed, and when there is a shorter banks fear the runs and often hoard period, as between 1890 and 1893, it is money to attempt to meet the demands generally found that financial unrest real of frightened depositors. The depositors y continued all through the briefer rush to get their money at the first sign of trouble. If some way could be de

The theory of the periodicity of panics has been discussed in many ways by many writers. Walter Stanley Jevons the danger from purely psychologica attributes financial panics to spots on panics would be dissipated. the sun. He supports the theory held by some astronomers that the period of the maximum of sun spot activity is about such plan. If the national banks had ten and three-fourths years. He undertakes to prove that when Old Sol's face is covered with an unusual number of have amounted to less than one-tenth of those mysterious spots that the people 1 per cent per annum. Many leading amount of six hundred thousand dollars ose confidence in financial conditions and bankers of the country say they would and are now being sent to the prospective marrying the man whole she fourneyed panies follow. Before the civil war the small tax necessary in return for the absolute confidence which such a gladly pay the small tax necessary in return for the absolute confidence which such a guarantee of deposits would inspire in the people.

| Sand are now being sent to the prospective students of Draughon's Business College such a guarantee of deposits would inspire in the people. his bride while he was seeking health in larity. The war caused panics which were not on the sun's schedule. But ever since the war the sun spot theory has found some remarkable coincidences which tend to support it. The year 1907

Few persons would accept the sun spot heory, yet many financial experts think it quite as reasonable as a theory pre-sented by a financial expert of some other school of faith. The tendency of panic to recur at approximately regular inter his periodicity, and the laws which gov ern the recurrence of panics, if there are such laws, has not yet been clearly ex

In 1893 everybody asked the question What caused the panic?" said: "It is because of the wicked Mc-Kinley bill, which was passed in 1890. It has rulned us from the first. We have elected a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress now, and we will re SHIPS TO STAY AT ACADEMY.

peal the McKinley tariff and everybody will be happy." Republicans said: "The success of the Democrats in the Conof \$58,000. gressional elections of 1896 and the general elections of 1892 has destroyed confidence a tax of \$1.20 on \$50 worth of personal elections of 1892 has destroyed confidence a tax of \$1.20 on \$50 worth of personal in the integrity of American institutions, property. The State now wants \$4,500 of partment has determined that the squad- and has laid the sacred doctrine of a the arrears of tax from the estate of the

Other Democrats and Republicans said the two great parties had not then lined up as between silver and gold—over to the collector of delinquent taxes, "It is because we have too much silver who will exhaust the legal machin the summer cruising squadron. The and the fact that we have closed the mints to silver, and have cast off the 'dollar of our daddles' has brought us to woe and ruin. Open the mints to silver and the Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 18.—John S. cause of the panic will be removed. Lehman, the aged miller, who was badly Others, forgetting their partisan affilia Funeral services for Miss Helen Craw- injured last Saturday while superintend- tions or their metallic preferences, exford will be held at 8 o'clock to-morrow ing some repairs at his mills along the morning at the late home, 415 North St. Falling Springs, died this afternoon, aged failures of crops. But this did not explain why farm produce should be going down in price in spite of the fact that the supply was smaller. Still others explained the panic by going into the detailed intricacies of our currency system, and laying the blame on the financial hurricane, and Capt. Henry was forced to regulations. That has been fourteen years resort to the use of oil to prevent shipago, and it is almost as impossible to find two or three men who will agree on what was the cause of the panic of 1893 as it was then.

That are to die use to find private singular to prevent singular to pr

No matter how wide the difference of in reaching port. opinion as to what causes a panic in the The North German Lloyd steamer first instance, everybody knows that the first stage of a panic is that peculiar fright which causes a lack of confidence to-morrow. She comes from Bremen, with 765 immigrants for this port, and 650 for in the financial institutions of the coun- Galveston. try. The reduction of coin in the banks is the signal for the explosion. When the first mutterings of an approaching Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 18.—Miss Elizafinancial storm are heard, there are those both K. McComas, daughter of Mrs. Julia persons who withdraw their money and Noble McComas, of Hogorithms Julia 25c, at Fussell's persons who withdraw their money and Noble McComas, of Hagerstown, and put it in the conventional old stocking. Whether they do this literally, or whether they begin to sell stock and inaugurate Judge R. H. Alvey, were married at noon general liquidation, the effect is the same, to-day in St. John's Protestant Episcopal It shows that some people have lost con-Church, this city. Rev. Joseph P. Mcfidence, and lack of faith is more con- Comas, pastor of St. Anne's Church, Antagious than faith. If this tendency con- napolis, and a cousin of the bride, pertagious than faith. If this tendency con-tinues the banks begin to conserve their balances and try to gather in as much money as possible.

napons, and a cousin of formed the ceremony, in the presence of a large and fashionable gathering of relatives and friends. The church was

Whether the people lose confidence in beautifully decorated. the banks, or whether the banks lose confidence in the confidence which the peo- ton, and was well known in social cir ple have in the banks-the result is the cles there and in Baltimore. same. Money ceases to circulate. Factories have difficulty in meeting the weekly pay roll. In order to get ready money | Special to The Washington Herald. manufacturers and wholesale dealers offer bargain-day inducements. The re- wedding took place this evening near tailer takes these, and he in turn offers Cedar Grove, when Miss Dora S. King, especial inducements to bring a little of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. King, NO CHARGE for the extra time and allow you to the timid money from the old stockings. was wedded to Mr. Claude G. Mullimix, That means falling prices. The farmer's of near Damascus, Montgomery County. produce meets the same fate, and for much the same reason. Then everybody, great and small, out of prudence or Alexandria Couple Ma necessity, begins to retrench in his ex-After the panic is over the period of Rockville, Md., Dec. 18.-George Andrew

ent continues for some time. Sprouse and Miss Catherine Amelia Wise, fee of 50 Then the fear dies away in the hearts of both of Alexandria, Va., were married men, and money begins to expand into here this afternoon by Rev. Thomas J. credit, and credit into the undertaking of Packard, rector of Christ Episcopal new enterprises. Prices go up and there is Church. a period of prosperity. Everybody tries to get his share of the prosperity. Everybody is successful in nearly all of his undertakings, and therefore his credit is good. The financial institutions canno see anything but fair weather ahead, and they back the credits. Then one day

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Whatever may cause panics, the first

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culating in this country is as good as

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could be made responsible for the de-

posits of each individual bank, much of

The present Congress will consider some

been taxed enough to cover all losses to

depositors since 1863, the annual tax would

Whether the panic of 1907 was due to

crises of our history. The actual concrete produce of the United States is so great,

and the actual wealth-creating power s

great that the country can catch up with

To-morrow-The Car Shortage.

TO SUE GRIFFAM ESTATE.

City of Richmond Will Seek to Col-

lect Delinquent Taxes.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18 .- The appraisers

a short while ago, have discovered that

If the bill is not paid before the end of

USED OIL TO CALM SEAS.

Johnston Liner Vedamore Greatly

Delayed by Storm.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 18 .- The Johnsto

Line steamer Vedamore docked shortly

after 11 o'clock at Locust Point this morn-

ing, after a most trying voyage of

eighteen days from Liverpool. Capt.

Henry reports that from land to land

The gales reached the proportions of a

Mrs. Alvey was a niece of the late

Miss King Becomes Mrs. Mullimix.

Boyds, Md., Dec. 18 .- A very pretty

Rev. C. M. Yost, pastor of the Northern

Alexandria Couple Married.

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overcapitalization and its attendant evils

spire in the people.

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Pitman's taught as improved by Grant's first stenographer and last secretary. Ektyp School, 721 E. Cap, st., Wash., D. C. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN MATHEMATICS, Richmond, Va., Dec. 18.—The appraisers of the estate of Cyrus Griffam, who died a short while ago, have discovered that Station G. Box 2512, -iv. no24-30t

he had in personal property, \$46,000 in cash, and \$12,000 in notes, making a total of \$58,000.

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